



"Where were you when the lights went out?"

Third floor Lyons Hall found cause to celebrate the main campus blackout Tuesday night — no studying. (David Walsh Photo)

Blackout sparks chaos

by George Cordes, Jr.

Students closed up books, pulled out six-packs, lit up firecrackers and proclaimed an unofficial holiday Tuesday evening when a power outage plunged South Campus into darkness for about four hours.

Huddled around emergency lights that lasted little more than an hour, some students held sing-a-longs, others strained their eyes to read textbooks, still others drank themselves silly during the "surprise party." Stories of a "flash" seen near the Winooski River spurred tales of exploding generators and even an accident at the nuclear power plant in Vernon, Vt.

The actual cause, ice buildup on wires at the Gorge plant in Colchester, put areas of Colchester, Winooski and South Burlington in the dark between 6:30 and 10:25 p.m., an official at Green Mountain Power reported.

The outage, which led to the postponement of a men's basketball game against St. Lawrence also forced student representatives to cancel a meeting of the General Assembly. North Campus remained lit and heated, but the darkness of the main campus was broken only by the explosions of firecrackers and the beams of flashlights tracing dormitory walls.

Obscenities and cries of delight echoed between the Quad dorms, the scene being reminiscent of a final exam party.

The outage did not last long enough to allow significant heat loss in buildings or cause spoilage in the Alliot Hall cafeteria. Students did report isolated incidents of vandalism, however.

The switchboard operator also lost power and set up an emergency line which allowed calls into the college, but could not connect callers with extensions on either campus. Graduate classes in Jemery Hall were dismissed early, and several cars were seen leaving the campus toward Burlington soon after the power failed.

Freshmen nab alarm suspects

by Garry Harrington

Two Alburg, Vt. men and a Quebec man have been questioned in connection with the second false alarm in as many nights in Joyce Hall last weekend. The three men, who denied involvement in the early morning incident, were stopped by St. Michael's security officer William Dumas after Dumas was alerted by freshman Michael McAllister. McAllister and three other students had conducted an immediate dragnet of the exits, and determined that the three were the only possible suspects.

The four students, McAllister, Michael Hatch, Paul Grade, and Brian Smith, all freshmen, were praised for their quick reaction by both Student Life Director Michael Samara and Security Chief Donald Sutton.

Samara said he is "pleased with the attitude of the students, and their pursuit of the apparent suspects. It shows that the students care about what is going on" in their dorms. Sutton added that it was a good sign to see that the students are taking an interest in defending their dormitories.

The students were preparing

for bed in the south wing of the first floor in Joyce when the alarm went off at 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Still angry about a false alarm pulled at 4:30 a.m. the night before, they immediately headed for the four exits. Grade ran toward the loading dock, where most Joyce false alarms seem to be pulled.

Again this was the one that had been pulled, and Grade noticed that the loading dock door was still closing when he got there. He met the three men outside. Grade asked them if they had seen who did it, and they pointed toward Ryan and

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Saint Michael's College

Winooski, Vermont 05404

The Defender

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February 6, 1981

Trustees deny conflicts

by George Cordes, Jr.

Several members of the college's board of trustees admit that a "potential conflict of interest" may exist in six of the board's 29 posts, but insist that no conflicts have arisen for members currently filling those board positions.

Potential conflicts in the roles of the board chairman, the college president and four Edmundite faculty members were cited in a recent report by the team of educators which examined the college for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc., last spring.

The NEASC recently reaccredited the school for ten years.

President Edward L. Henry, an ex officio member of the board, said the "warm, professional relationship" he has with the Rev. Edward A. Leary, Edmundite superior general and chairman of the board, has overcome any potential conflict.

The administrator also said he has seen "no evidence of misuse" of board voting power by faculty trustees.

A report by the reaccrediting

team suggested that the chairman's position be elected by the board (the superior general is presently ex officio chairman), that the president as a board member have "a voice but no vote," and that the roles of both "need refinement" to delineate between their lines of authority.

"I don't think that either one of us is threatened by the other," Henry said. Though no "legal division of labor" exists to define their roles, he said that he and Leary have a "feeling of mutual respect."

Henry said he offered to remove himself from the board last semester following the recommendation of the team, but the board's by-laws committee turned him down. The committee, which has finished a revised edition of the by-laws that will be out soon, "refused to change" that provision, he said.

Dr. Robert E. O'Brien, a

trustee and Winooski physician, said, "I personally would like to see the board pick its own chairman for democratic reasons. We've been lucky to have a very effective chairman of the board (in Leary)."

O'Brien said the new by-laws "will handle any possible conflict" that may concern accrediting officials. The NEASC has required that the college file an interim report in 1985, with particular emphasis upon "a review of governance: the structure and role of the Board of Trustees."

The team's summary analysis stated that the board, "while loyal and supportive of the college, does not, as presently organized maximize its potential for strengthening St. Michael's as it faces the future."

"I think we've tried to cover all the angles," O'Brien said of

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Security officer resigns following mini-cafe theft

by Randy Walker

Former St. Michael's College security Sgt. Andrew N. Coburn "voluntarily" resigned Friday, Jan. 23, after admitting to security chief Donald Sutton during questioning that he had stolen nine top-butt steaks from the college's north campus cafeteria.

Sutton discovered the Wednesday night theft on the following morning after a quick count revealed that nine of the 220 steaks which had been cut and wrapped in foil, and placed in storage were missing. At that time, the security chief assured Saga personnel that "the problem will be taken care of."

Coburn allegedly gained entrance to the locked steak refrigeration compartment using keys which "traditionally" were hung on a hook in the locked mini-cafe storeroom. "Apparently someone closing up the night before left them out on a kitchen table that night," Saga work/study employee William Brady said.

The decision to confront Coburn, who was one of two officers on duty Wednesday

night, was "one of the most difficult moments in my life," Sutton said. "I'd known and worked with Andy for eight years." The security chief said he meditated, prayed and finally cried like a little baby at the thought of letting Andy go. It isn't gonna be easy for him now with a wife and two kids to think about."

Coburn has yet to find any significant employment other than part-time work "here and there." He is continuing to search for a full-time job but "you know how tight the job market is," he said. His wife's weekly paycheck is currently paying the bills at their Hinesburg home.

The former security sergeant, when asked why he confessed, explained his relationship with Sutton this way, "When you've been as close to Don for as long as I have, you don't bother trying to lie. Those eyes of his will haunt you for a long time if you're not straight with the man."

"I made a stupid mistake," Coburn said, his voice trailing, "Why compound it with deception?"



Steve Burke and Mike Olivieri battle for possession of the ball during Sunday's game against Springfield. The St. Lawrence game was cancelled due to Tuesday's power failure. (David Walsh Photo)

College nears selection of journalism dept. head

by William Barret

The college has narrowed its selection of a journalism department head from 27 to seven applicants but no firm decisions have been made yet, according to assistant professor Richard Raquier.

The closing date on receiving applications for journalism department head was Jan. 31. The position has been vacant since Alex Nagy left during the summer.

The search committee, which consists of Ronald Provost, vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Vincent Naramore, professor of math, the Rev. Richard L. VanderWeel, S.S.E., and journalism professors Richard Raquier and Gifford

Hart, met last Wednesday to begin evaluating the applications.

"We are very impressed with the credentials of many applicants," Gifford Hart said.

The search committee will meet again this week to review new applications and to continue with the evaluation.

"We'll get the list down to five or three, call those individuals, and interview them," Provost said. He added that he would like to have the person come to the school and meet the students as soon as possible.

No date has been set for completion of the search for a department head, but "we should have an announcement sometime this spring," Provost commented.

Fire alarm suspects flee

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Alumni in response. Grade and Hatch then raced off toward the quad, where they met Smith, who had gone out Joyce's main door. They saw nobody running in the quad at all.

Meanwhile, McAllister had run out the south door, and circled around to the loading dock. From his position, he saw nobody running in the direction pointed out by the suspects, the direction that Grade and Hatch had run towards. So McAllister confronted the men, who were getting into a silver Pontiac Firebird parked at the loading dock. He started arguing with the three through an open car window, when junior Brad Barrows came out and yelled for McAllister to get the license plate number, which he did just before the car pulled out, with its lights off.

Dumas, who was on patrol at the time, responded to the fire alarm, and actually passed the suspect's car in the parking lot. McAllister quickly alerted the officer of the incident, and Dumas stopped the Firebird without mishap, behind Alumni Hall.

The three men stated that they had not pulled the alarm, that they had seen two men in blue jackets and jeans do it, as they were leaving the building after visiting a friend. They said the two men ran toward

Alumni Hall, but Smith, Grade and Hatch claimed that nobody had had enough time to cross the Quad before they got there.

The suspects said they told McAllister they didn't pull the alarm, and that he (McAllister) was punching at the passenger through the open window, according to Sutton. They then decided to get out of there, and were subsequently stopped by Dumas. The Firebird, originally thought to be a rented vehicle, turned out to be owned by an Alburg man, Sutton said.

No charges have been made in the case thus far, Sutton said, mainly because there were no actual eyewitness accounts of anyone pulling the alarm. He said that he is continuing to interview students, and that the matter has been turned over to the Colchester police. Sutton added that he "fully intends to pursue and to prosecute" the case.

The false alarms were the first of the semester in Joyce Hall, which was plagued by such late-night interruptions early last semester. Joyce Resident Director Mark Thibodeau said he thought that the two alarms last weekend were isolated and unconnected incidents. However, there may have been a connection between the early Saturday morning alarm and a number of parties held on the Quad Friday night.



Students, like it or not, became acquainted with the new express bus service this week despite foul-weather nuances. The new route, designed to reduce gas consumption and speed commuting traffic, operates from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each weekday. (David Walsh Photo)

To our readers:

Yet another Winter Weekend at St. Michael's College provides a few moments to relax with friends in Vermont's snowy environment. 'Keep it wilder' everybody, but keep it safer, too. The roads, as well as the slopes, are icy this year.

The Staff

Board chairman eyes report

cont. from page 1

the new by-laws. The by-law revisions however, do not address possible problems involved with the chairman's selection and the roles of faculty board members.

Leary said he will "be consulting with" other board members concerning the team's report, which he has not yet scrutinized. He said that he and Henry "get along fine," and have "absolutely" no conflict. He also has "never had any problem" with allowing the president or faculty members a vote on the board, he said.

"There have always been faculty members on the board"; during his two and a half-year tenure, Leary said. "I've never been aware of any conflicts," the chairman said. "It would be like having parents or students on the board — which we have. Do they have conflicts of interest?"

Faculty members on the board varied in their views. The Rev. Richard Berube, S.S.E., a

professor of religious studies, said, "I don't see any necessary conflict of interest if you have as your model a participatory rather than a hierarchical system." He said he has at times "refrained from comment or action" on a subject of possible conflict.

"I'm not on the board as a faculty member, I'm on the board as an Edmundite," Berube said.

The Rev. Leon E. Paulin, S.S.E., was a member of the faculty when the team interviewed him last spring, but he has since retired. The art instructor said the educators questioned him "three or four times" on his role as a board member. "I told them, 'I do not feel I have a conflict of interest, I feel I have possibly a double interest in the college and its excellence,'" he said.

Berube agreed that the Edmundite faculty have "a close-hand knowledge of the college. . . we are already familiar with the college."

The Revs. Joseph M. McLaughlin and Paul E. Couture, both Edmundites and members of the faculty, would not comment on the report.

"As far as I'm concerned, if you're going to be an effective board member you've got to work for the good of the college," O'Brien said of the four priests. The former member of the University of Vermont board of trustees said that institution had "pressure to get faculty on the board."

Henry, however, said that "neither students nor faculty members ought to be voting members" on the board of trustees. He said they were "subordinates" who should not "dictate" policy to the administrative members of the board.

Henry suggested that the Society of St. Edmund should find "other ways to continue their influence (on campus) without necessarily consisting of half the board." This issue, he said, is a "pervasive and consistent subject of discussion in Catholic colleges."

"It is up to the board what to do" about the team's report, Henry said. He expects board members "won't take action" on the proposals when it meets again on Feb. 13.

WANT TO BE AN R.A. NEXT YEAR?

Any student who is interested in becoming a candidate for the position of Resident Assistant is cordially invited to attend an organizational meeting. Students are encouraged to attend one of the two dates offered.

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Tuesday, February 17	7 ³⁰ pm	Alliot Cafeteria

General information and applications will be available at the meeting and in the Student Life Office — Alliot 103.

For more information, please contact any member of the Residence Hall staff or call the Student Life Office, ext. 2566.

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Winter Weekend moves to Smugglers Notch

by Lisa Mulcahey

This year's Winter Weekend, which begins today and continues throughout Saturday, will be held at Smuggler's Notch due to "bad feedback" received from those involved with last year's festivities at Sugarbush.

Smugglers has provided St. Michael's with a "much better spot on the mountain than Sugarbush did, according to Thomas Malone, co-chairman of the Social Committee.

Problems with confirming the date for Winter Weekend caused a change in scheduling, Malone said. He said Winter Weekend was first scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 20-21,

but there was a conflict involving the use of the state shelter. The shelter, which is owned by the State of Vermont, was "reassigned to the Vermont Ski Team for a ski race" on that weekend.

Other ski resorts were contacted by the Social Committee, including Underhill and Bolton Valley, Malone said. Underhill did not feel it could "handle the large capacity of college students," he said. Underhill is a "family ski area," he explained.

But Smugglers Notch accepted responsibility for the scheduling conflict and agreed to let St. Michael's have the weekend of Feb. 6-7.

"Keep it Wild" is the theme

for this year's festivities. Events will include tug-a-war, innertubing, skiing, and an ice sculpture contest," Malone said. Malone also said that T-shirts went on sale Monday, Feb. 2, but they are in limited supply.

The price of the Winter Weekend package, which includes traditional refreshments, bus, and barbecue, is \$7.

According to Jennifer Cernosia, student activities director, the school is "taking a loss

on the event." She explained it "should have cost the students about \$8 or \$9 (each) just to break even." Both Malone and Cernosia felt that was too much for students to have to pay.

On Friday night, "The Shittons" will play in Alliot Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. The admission price is \$3 at the door, according to Malone.

Buses will be leaving the Ross Sports Center Saturday at 8:30 a.m. for the "hard-core skiers," according to Malone. They will return to the campus

at 2:30, 3:30 and 5:00 p.m. "or as they fill," Cernosia said.

Cross-country and downhill skis may be rented for the weekend from the Outing Club or from ski shops in Burlington, Malone said. Downhill tickets can be purchased at Smugglers for \$11. A cross-country tour of the Notch will begin at 12:30 p.m.

On Saturday night, the Rathskeller will feature entertainment by Larry Johnson and on Sunday night, the movie "Alien" will be shown at 7 p.m.

Computer writes poetry, language; prof compares machine to 7-year-old

by Rob Percy

Artificial intelligence, such as computers, will be useful in higher education, according to guest lecturer Dr. Herbert Otto. They can be used as guides or aids to memory because of their capacity for instant feedback, he said.

Otto, professor of philosophy at Plymouth State College, spoke on "Intelligence — Human and Artificial" Thursday, Jan. 29, in Cheray Science Hall. His visit was sponsored by the St. Michael's College Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society.

"The study of computers can be an humanizing experience for a scientist," he said, "as well as an educational one, in that we learn so much about ourselves."

Otto, continually referred to computers as "more than ad-

ding machines." One of the most fascinating facets of a computer is its "heritage," he said. "A computer can accumulate the programs of many different people so they have a history all to themselves."

Another facet of the computer that Otto has recently discovered is its ability to write poetry. He "recited" several different verses, one of which was:

"This grand dry rooster
The sharp quiet crabs
Are smoothly moving"

"I didn't tell the computer what to write and I can't predict what it writes," Otto explained. He stressed that the poem was not just a jumble of words because it was syntactical.

Otto compared the structure of the poem to the way a 7-year-old child talks. He said a child at that age is still mastering words in the English language,

just like the computer is mastering its own language.

Otto received his bachelor's and master's degrees in philosophy from Pennsylvania State University and his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught at Hunter College and Drexel University.

He also lectures and publishes articles on the subjects of logic, philosophy in contemporary life, and behavioral and brain sciences.

"There is a possibility in the future that humans will combine with computers in some way," Otto said. "Our evolution as a species is not finished. The study of artificial intelligence is an antidote to the dehumanizing tendencies of other objective sciences. Artificial intelligence offers us hope which natural sciences don't."



Dr. Herbert Otto (John Brissette Photo)



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Wrapping up the final segment of the Human Sexuality Series Monday night are the Rev. Mike Cronogue, Michele Moreau and Jim Peys. The discussion entitled "The Art of Loving," centered on the importance of keeping faith in a relationship. (John Brissette Photo)

'Art of Loving' enlightens students

by John Cotter

St. Michael's students were given the opportunity to learn more about themselves and their relationships with others last Monday night at a seminar entitled "The Art of Loving," held in the Bergeron building.

In their presentation, the Rev. Maurice Ouellet and the Rev. Michael Cronogue stressed the importance of growing relationships with others.

"My assumption is that all people are lonely," Ouellet said.

From that feeling of loneliness "we spring towards others. We begin to rely on some individuals more than others and we form infatuations."

"Though infatuation has a bad reputation," Ouellet said "it's a very important part of our lives."

It is from infatuation that we grow into intimacy, Ouellet said, "once the stars are lifted from our eyes." It is here that one may choose to give of oneself to another. "We are sex-

ual human beings all our lives, and we must be careful how we use sex for part of our life," he said.

Cronogue stressed that people must think about the relationships they enter. "God really wants us to be happy, and he wants us to be whole," he said. This means knowing what's right, he said. "Your heart will speak the truth."

"Our sexuality, our life is a good thing," Cronogue said. Life and love has "absolutely nothing to do with getting what you need, but in giving everything you have," he said. "One way to avoid loneliness is to be for others."

Cronogue also stressed the importance of faith in a relationship. "If that's not there," he said, "then nothing else flows."

Following the two speakers was a discussion session in which students were encouraged to share their views on questions concerning human sexuality. Aiding the two priests were senior Jim Peys and Michele Moreau from the class of 1979.

One student commented, "I thought a lot of good points were brought out by Father Ouellet and Father Mike, but a lot of important things had to be left out because of time limitations."

The seminar was the final installment in a three-part series on human relationships.

Dept. head assesses negative team report

by Bill Michaels

The business department at St. Michael's College has already begun to correct one of the major weaknesses pointed out in the college's recent reaccreditation report, and another alleged weakness may not actually be a weakness, according to the business department chairman, Dr. Joseph Amrhein.

The report, issued by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, recommended that St. Michael's be reaccredited for another 10 years, but stated that "the business programs seem not to reflect standards for academic qualifications of faculty and size of the concentration, comparable to standards applied to most other concentrations at St. Michael's College."

Amrhein said that the report seemed to criticize his department in two ways. First, the program offers business majors a chance to take a very high number of credits in business, thus defeating the purpose of a liberal arts college. Second, there are not enough faculty members with doctorate degrees in the department.

On the first point, Amrhein said, "I think the danger they were afraid of, and I agree with them, is that it would turn into a business program where the students take mostly business courses, with only a smattering of liberal arts courses thrown in." But, he added, "One of the big features of the new curriculum is that it would limit the number of courses students could take in their major."

The problem was already being addressed when the NEASC reaccreditation team visited St. Michael's last spring, but the panel simply was not aware of the new curriculum proposal, he said.

Regarding the shortage of doctorates in the department, Amrhein said, "There are basically two things you consider when you talk about the quality of the faculty. There are, of course, the academics, and there is also professional experience." He said that experience is much more important in business than it might be in other fields.

"I just don't agree with it (the committee's criticism of the low number of Ph.D.s. If you're giving M.B.A.s or

Ph.D.s, you've got a point, because there's no differential. But we're dealing strictly with the undergraduate level. If you're teaching cost accounting, and you've got a master's and you're a C.P.A. what more do you want?"

Dr. Richard Kuklis, an associate professor in the business department, agreed with Amrhein that a doctorate is not as crucial in that program. "I think one has to ask the question of a high proportion of Ph.D.s in an undergraduate program. Perhaps the purpose, in this setting, could better be served by a mix of Ph.D.s and master's with experience."

Kuklis also warned against trying to "make it so the students can't take what they want to take."

Several business majors also disagreed with the NEASC report. Joseph Bellico, a junior, said, "As a business major, I want to take a lot of courses in my major. I don't plan on going into English or science. I took my distribution requirements for graduation. There are a lot of good business courses, and I want to take as many as I can while I'm here." He went on to say, "If bringing more doctorates into the program would strengthen the teaching staff, then I'd be all for it, but it doesn't really matter if they have a doctorate or not, as long as they're good teachers."

Sophomore Jerry Mizerak echoed: "I don't think a doctorate matters at all. It's whether you can teach or not. The teachers here are good. They know what they're doing."

One senior commented, "I think anyone who tried it wouldn't want to take all business courses. My first semester here I was taking all business classes, because I had to make up courses I hadn't taken at my other school. After a while, I started to go nuts. I mean, if I got tired of marketing, what could I switch to? Accounting? Now, at least I have a change of pace."

At least one sophomore in the business program did not understand what all the fuss was about. She said, "I don't know why they're so upset about kids taking business electives. They're only going to take courses they're interested in. And most of the liberal arts electives are boring."



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Application deadline is Feb. 15, 1981. Starting date is April 1, 1981.

John Roy greets obstacles with a smile

by Mary C. Dailey

"Don't Knock. Please Come Right In!" the door sign on the small, red house across from St. Michael's College welcomes visitors. Inside, one meets John Roy, quietly sharing his own life with those who enter. A sophomore history major at St. Michael's, John has muscular dystrophy and greets each day in a wheel chair. Yet, his confinement is hardly a barrier to his hopes and dreams.

A scrapbook of newspaper clippings records John's year as Vermont's 1976 poster boy as well as his collection of numerous postcards and presidential memorabilia. John still actively supports the Jerry Lewis telethon and the smile representing Vermont in 1976 continues to brighten conversation.

Last summer, John used objects from his many collections to set up display cases in the library and hopes to do so again. In addition to his assortment of photos of governors across the country and various presidents, John's memory contains a whole warehouse of facts concerning presidents and other topics. For instance, Reagan's passion for jelly beans can hardly compare with what John remembers to be Nixon's favorite food — cottage cheese and ketchup.

John also recounted the little known story of the "Algonquin Apple Caper." Apparently, once during Teddy Roosevelt's presidency, his horse, Algonquin, kept insisting on interrupting an interview in the Oval

Office. A picture of the horse going up and down the White House elevator inspired John to write a play by the same name. The play, (written two years ago in a St. Michael's playwriting class), was performed in Colchester.

John's writing skills were also rewarded in two essay contests, and his knowledge of trivia helped the St. Michael's College Bowl team, the Rebels, win last year.

From his knowledge of U.S. presidents, John picks Franklin Delano Roosevelt as his favorite because "he's done the most for the country." The dynamic president who was crippled with polio and who led America with such phrases as "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" seems to echo John's own philosophy.

John, who is on a full scholarship at St. Michael's finds few obstacles to his education here.

"I think the biggest difficulty is crossing the street," John said, with a grin. Others help John bridge the gap. Route 15 creates so much so that Mrs. Roy dubs their house "The St. Michael's John Roy Annex." Work-study students and friends help John cross the street, take notes in classes and do homework.

John has limited use of his hands and needs people to help him turn pages and write his thoughts down.

After he graduates from St. Michael's, John hopes to attend graduate school, teach college, and do research.

Other areas of the college strive to accommodate John, as

well. According to John Gutman, vice president in charge of operations, St. Michael's has the responsibility to remove barriers and grant "access to the educational program," for all handicapped students.

Most of the main buildings on campus provide the handicapped with ramps and other facilities, Gutman said. If John cannot get to class on the third floor of Jemery, for example, the class is moved to the ground floor. Maureen McNamara, registrar, added, "We do everything we can."

It is nearing the end of another day at the Roy house, and a jovial atmosphere provides the setting for dinner. As John sips Cold Duck through a

straw, Michael Thomas, a senior friend joked, "You'd better watch how much you drink there, Johnny." Observing the other's refusal of mixed vegetables, John countered with, "You mosquito-weight."

The challenges of John's day slip away as night falls. A picture near his bed frames Franklin Roosevelt's words. The thoughts that ended the former president's day could likewise conclude John's: "At night when I lay my head on my pillow . . . and I think of the things that had come before me during the day, and the decisions I have made I say to myself — well, I have done the best I could — and I turn over and go to sleep."

'Bits of trivia'

by John P. Roy

I bet that you didn't know that the first paved road in Vermont was right on campus. Located at Fort Ethan Allen Army Base, now North Campus, it was built before 1919, and covered only a distance of three miles between Winooski and Essex Junction.

Presidential quotes of the week: "I know only two tunes; one of them is 'Yankee Doodle,' and the other isn't." (Ulysses S. Grant). "I missed being a musician and the real and only reason I missed being one is because I wasn't good enough." (Harry S. Truman).

Like millions of other Beatles fans I was shocked by the senseless killing of John Lennon. Many of his songs will be *even more* meaningful now, and his spirit will live on through his words and music:

"There are places I'll remember all my life
Some forever not for better,
Some have gone
and some remain
All these places had their moments
with lovers and friends I still can recall
Some are dead and some are living
In my life I've loved them all."

Tax Questions and Answers

The following questions and answers for students were prepared by the Internal Revenue Service of Burlington.

Q. Do I have to file a tax return?

A. You have to file a return if: a) you had income of more than \$3,300 in 1980 (\$5,400 combines, if married) or, b) you had any Federal Income Tax withheld (regardless of income) and you want to get it back.

Q. How much money can a student make before he or she has to pay taxes?

A. Under the tax law, a student is treated the same as any other single person, and can earn up to \$3,300, (for 1980) before he or she has to pay taxes. Social Security (or FICA) is withheld on any amount of income and is not refundable.

Q. My parents are claiming me on their tax return. Can I still claim myself?

A. Yes. This is one area in which students and their families receive a "break." Parents who are supporting a student can claim the student on their tax return and the student can also claim himself/herself.

Q. I had several jobs during the year and I haven't received all my W-2's. What should I do?

A. Employers have until January 31 to send you a W-2. If it is after that date and you still haven't received your W-2, contact your employer. Many times students have moved and the employer doesn't have a current address. If you still don't receive the W-2 within a reasonable period of time, contact the IRS.

The St. Valentine's Day Blind Date Dance

Featuring "Night Breeze"

Next Sat. Feb. 14th

Alliot Hall 9-1

\$5.00 (5) Complimentary Drinks

Additional Drinks 75¢

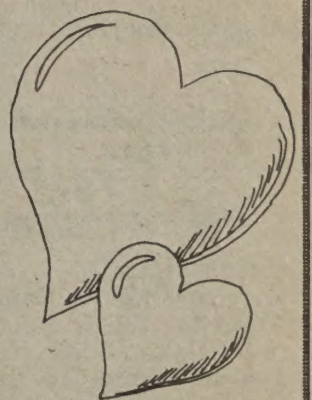
Have you ever wanted a chance to do something nice for your roommate? Well here's your chance!

The Blind Date Ball is being held on February 14 in Alliot and you can set up your roommate with his or her date. The Rules:

1. Each person is in charge of "fixing up" their roommate for the evening. This can be done in two ways. (a) Ask someone to go with your roommate or (b) accept an offer from somebody else for them.
2. Once this is done, you must tell your roommate that he or she is taken and purchase their ticket for them (since they will buy your ticket for you) They are then set for the evening!
3. Your roommate however, if he or she is asked to the dance first, has the option of accepting the offer — they then will inform you that they are going, and you will miss out on an opportunity.
4. When the date is set, you must not tell your roommate who it is — you just set things up to get them together that night.
5. If you don't have a roommate agree to do it with a friend.

This dance can be a lot of fun. Many times roommates give each other lists of people they would like to go with. Sometimes roommates really *surprise* each other! At any rate — if you would rather attend the dance with a group, or ask someone yourself — you are welcome to do so.

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!



College image

Efforts by students and administrators to curtail campus drinking are drowning in good intentions. Two years ago, *The Michaelman* predicted that a campus rathskeller would not significantly cut down on the weekly exodus to downtown Burlington. That prediction appears to have been realized.

The steady weeknight clientele of the Alliot Hall bar predominantly include members of the freshman and sophomore classes — students who would not normally go "DT" on weekdays but find the rathskeller convenient.

Rathskeller proprietors admit that weekend business is not as high — most students still hit off-campus bars on the weekends, and would leave even if the "Rat" were large enough to accommodate them.

Michael Samara believes that no mention of beer at college-sponsored activities will reduce its consumption. Tonight's dance and tomorrow's winter fun, however, will see their traditional orgies of "keggage." Spring Weekend will remain a time to party. The preferences of students do not change when a college worries more about its image.

Any actions taken by the school to erase St. Michael's reputation as one enormous beer hall must, of course, be seen as positive.

A few changes in the announcement inked into a hanging sheet or newspaper will not keep a student from guzzling ten beers at a dance, or driving to keep an appointment with a few cocktails.

— GC

A final mis-steak

It could have happened to almost any one of us, had we been in the shoes of Andy Coburn during Thursday's pre-dawn hours. The utter quiet and isolation of the north campus cafe at the time of his security check, coupled with the thought of two children at home, proved too much for the former security sergeant.

He picked up the keys which lay taunting him on a kitchen table and walked toward the meat cooler. Within 36 hours he was cleaning out his desk for the last time. Security Chief Don Sutton later had it removed from the office, following Coburn's resignation.

The former officer told me Monday evening that he'd never taken anything before; that his action was sporadic and not premeditated. His tone was gentle and he sounded tired. I believed him, and I suddenly regretted that another reporter had not taken the story.

Having to deal with Don Sutton in getting the inside track on such a personal story is seldom a pleasant endeavor, either. He insisted throughout the interview that publication of the story would only hurt Andy's chances of landing a new job elsewhere.

He seemed unable to understand that students have a right to know everything that is going on at the college, regardless of whether it is good or bad news . . . and, unfortunately, regardless of whether reputations are tarnished in the process.

He argued that some things are more important than a good story, but then fell silent at the suggestion that the article might serve as a deterrent to future theft in the cafeteria and elsewhere on campus.

Suddenly he was on his feet behind the desk and his familiar words echoed from dozens of previous interviews, "I know you'll do the Christian thing here, Randy." It was then that I realized Don Sutton cares so much for each individual in the St. Michael's community that he had not heard a word I'd said.

— RW

The Defender

Box 295 • Saint Michael's College • Winooski, Vermont 05404

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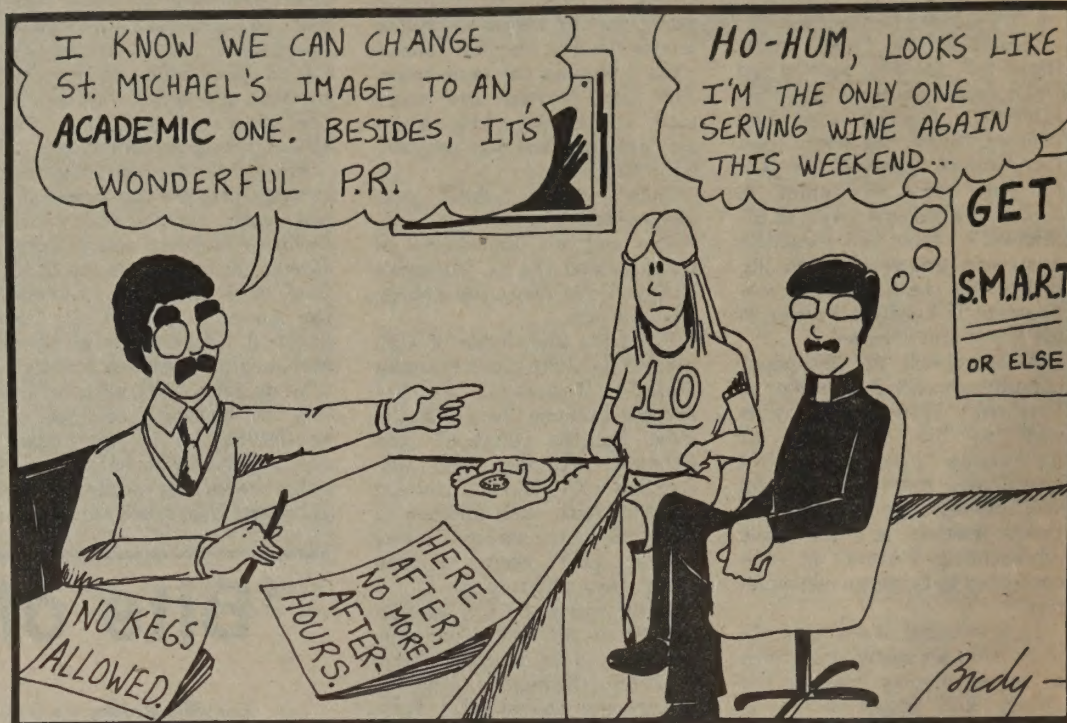
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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration.

Subscription rate per year: \$10.00



Winter Weekend 1981 'Keep it idle'



Letters

Blackout

To the editor:

If half of what is expressed through the Quad windows was expressed in the quad bedrooms, we would have a less sexually frustrated campus. People seemed to be confused about where the firecrackers were supposed to go off!

This week's blackout could have been put to better use . . . if only what was preached was put to practice.

David Carriere

Factual error

To the editor:

In his opinionated article "Reagan lifts government off back of business," Jeff Good evidently lost his sense of truthful reporting. His article, which attempts to connect the Reagan administration's effort to deregulate business and cosmetic testing, opens with a factual error, or "FE" as it is known to SMC journalism students.

The "FE" occurs when Mr. Good labels Secretary of State Alexander Haig a "Watergate criminal."

According to my dictionary (Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary) the definition of criminal is "a person who has been convicted of a crime." After researching the topic of Watergate, to the best of my knowledge Alexander Haig was never a convicted criminal, indicted conspirator or unindicted co-conspirator with regard to any Watergate related activities. Therefore, Mr. Good's statement about Mr. Haig is wrong.

In future articles by Mr. Good, I think I will conduct a strip search, not of Mr. Good, who was already searched twice on that infamous Amsterdam-to-Paris train, but of his ar-

ticles. Who knows what I will find! I just hope that there are no more false and potentially libelous "FE's" because as any SMC journalism student knows, "FE's" don't cut it in the real world.

Theodore L. Hernitche, Jr.

Hunger awareness

Hunger Awareness Day, a program designed to promote student awareness of world hunger, is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14 from 3 to 7 p.m. Hunger Awareness Day consists of the movie entitled "I Want to Live," two speakers, a hunger banquet and discussion. The program is limited to the first 50 people to register, and there is a \$2.00 registration fee. The day's activities will take place at Bergeron.

One of the coordinators of the

program, senior Maria Parisi, said, "Many of us at St. Michael's are insulated from the dreadful day-to-day struggle of the hungry and the malnourished. My hope is that Hunger Awareness Day will help some of us understand the problems of world hunger, and inform us of some of the ways which we can eliminate those problems." Laura Dintino, another coordinator, added that, "We often take for granted that we live in a society of abundance. Our lifestyles are incomprehensible to people whose survival is in doubt as the result of starvation and malnourishment."

Hunger Awareness Day is not associated with the Hunger Awareness Week which takes place in Burlington Feb. 9-14. For more information, contact: Maria Parisi 655-9469, Laura Dintino 655-9469, Mike Cronogue X2476, Jeanne Ross X2428, or Mark Fitzgibbons X2392.

To Our Readers:

If you do not wish your opinions and gripes to be swept away in the deluge, send us a letter BEFORE OUR DEADLINE (Monday, 6 p.m.) for the next Friday issue.

All letters MUST BE TYPED. Our resources do not allow us to re-type every letter we receive, so that in any consideration of which letters we publish — UN-TYPED LETTERS LOSE OUT.

The Staff

Cheating problem . . . there are answers

by Todd R. Wadsworth

This article is written from the point of view of a 26-year-old 1976 graduate of a small, coed, New England, liberal arts college, not unlike St. Michael's.

In response to the article on cheating in the January 30 issue of *The Defender*, I would like to share some experiences and comment on some points which, perhaps, did not receive their appropriate share of ink.

The situation referred to in my classroom was depicted in a somewhat misleading fashion, and, though I would be willing to discuss it with any interested parties, I will spare the readers the details. Let it suffice that, in view of the relative urgency of the entire situation, I have no second thoughts about my decision. I do, however, have significant problems with the actions of the students who were *not* cheating, and this is the genesis of this article.

As an undergraduate, I spent four years at an institution where, I submit, the competition and pressure for achievement were at least as severe as at St. Michael's. Professors there were barred from the classroom during any manner of examination.

At the conclusion of each test, the student handwrote on the examination, "I have neither given nor received any aid on this exam," and signed it. This was the honor system. Believe it; it's a fact.

Take a minute to let that digest, and get ready for this: In four years, I never witnessed an act of cheating. WAIT! Don't throw the paper away quite yet. What I say is true; whether you believe it is irrelevant. Please, don't get the impression that I am making a claim that no cheating occurred; no one is as naive as "Radar" O'Reilly. Of course, it went on, but it was NOT rampant.

I did hear of instances of it occurring. I also knew of instances of students reporting it. Yes, I can refer the interested reader to eye-witnesses of this bizarre activity which had students reporting other students who were seen cheating. Even more unbelievable is the fact that at least one of these reports was not made under the town bridge at midnight, but in the classroom, in front of other students, at the end of the examination period.

This is not material intended for Ripley's *Believe It or Not*. It is as real as the paper in your hands, and as current as the mid-70s.

With regard to the statement included in the article that, "you stand to make a lot of enemies," I would relate a more first-hand experience I had a couple years ago as a member of another fairly competitive group.

The group had called a peer meeting to discuss the trials we were experiencing together, and the subject of how to pass the Land Navigation course was raised. The object of the course was to navigate from point to point with a map, and to use the distinct pin-hole pattern punches located at each point to punch your card. One of my peers stood and stated that the thing to do was to, "help your buddy — cooperate and graduate." With that he drew a pin out of his cap and demonstrated how one could "copy" the pin-hole pattern from another's card, therefore, eliminating the need to get to the point to get credit for it.

I gained the floor following this individual, and said something to this effect:

"Point one: if you want to help your buddy, and I yield to none here in support of that, then show him or her how to navigate. Show them how the draws and ridges are depicted on the map and how to choose a route which will be the fastest, yet avoid the entanglements of the Kentucky low ground. But don't punch their maps! Point two: if I catch you cheating, I'll tell you so, and then I'll report it."

I have no idea how, or if, my little soapbox speech on

Please, take note, that by "we," I am certainly not referring to the faculty of St. Michael's College. I am referring to EVERYONE who witnesses cheating and does nothing about it. That's right, I AM making an incredible accusation: If you witness cheating, whether you are faculty or student, and you do nothing about it, then you are part of the problem, and if I am to call a rose by its proper name, you are a bigger part of the problem than the one cheating.

How so? Because YOU are the one who must put a stop to it, if it is to be done.



honesty affected the others during the remainder of the course, and I'm sure I never will. I do know one thing, however. At the end of the summer, in the peer ratings conducted under the criteria of "who would you follow," I was rated number one among this group of 40 individuals, these same individuals whom I told point-blank that I would report for cheating.

Evidently, I didn't make as many enemies as some people would expect.

Am I holding myself up as a pillar of social reform? Hardly. What I did, did NOT require a massive ingestion of spinach, but simply, a degree of conviction.

The skeptics will of course ease their consciences by reassuring themselves that this doesn't apply to them, that this must have been some sort of special group. Sorry. These individuals were indisputably a slice of average America, not significantly different from a sample of 40 from St. Michael's. All of them were seniors or fresh graduates from eastern colleges and universities and, for all I know, one or more were from Norwich.

Enough anecdotes. Everyone knows what cheating is. Why it is, is simpler. It is, because we allow it.

It takes some degree of intestinal fortitude to call someone down for cheating, no doubt. However, to the best of my knowledge, having guts is still a respected personality trait.

Most of the readers are at that stage of life, where, if you are going to have any holes in your moral fiber patched, then it is *you* who will have to do the mending, not I, nor anyone else. However, I think you will encounter a heck of a lot more moral support than you think.

In summary, then, whose problem is cheating? If you're a part of a group, and you're letting everyone leach off of your efforts, then the problem is yours, not theirs. If you witness cheating, and do nothing about it, then your grade and the grades of your peers are the ones that stand to lose when the "curve" is applied. That is to say, cheating is a problem for those cheated, not those cheating.

If you want to stop cheating, then DO IT! If you're afraid of taking a stand, that is your choice. But, if you're not going to do anything about it, then spare the rest of us your complaining.

If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Media services seeks expansion

by Sean Conlon

"A lot of nice things come out of a small space," Media Services Director Paul Massie said, referring to his cluttered office in the basement of Jemery Hall. The department has had "a good year-and-a-half" since his arrival at St. Michael's but "needs a higher visibility," he said.

The department provides several services, Massie said, chiefly an "equipment distribution system," and assistance to faculty in designing an "instructional package." A wide selection of audio-visual equipment is available for faculty and student use, Massie said. This includes projectors, tape players, and video recorders.

Last year the department developed "a complete transparency and film-strip service," Massie said. Though the facilities are somewhat modest, Massie manages "with what we have. We do need a distribution system for television taping off the air," he said.

Student use of Media Services is "just starting to grow," Massie said. "We don't have the space right now" to serve

more than one student at a time, but "there are a lot of things we could do."

Sophomore Lawrence Seyer, president of the Outing Club, said, "Media services has been very helpful in the learning experience of the outdoors."

Faculty use is also increasing, according to Massie. "Some are discovering we're here and using us more," he said.

Chemistry professor James Michaels said he takes advantage of the department's services "quite a bit," because they provide a "visual impact to reinforce the teaching."

Massie came to St. Michael's in September, 1979 after spending nine years at The University of Vermont as assistant director of media services.

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 6

4 p.m. — College Bowl finals, MAC
6-9 p.m. — Clown Workshops, Bergeron, invitation only
9-1 p.m. — "Shittons," Alliot, \$3

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

9 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Clown Workshop, Bergeron
3:45 p.m. — Men's Swimming vs. Boston College, away
4:40 p.m. — Club Hockey vs. Williams, away
7:00 p.m. — Women's basketball vs. Vanier College, home
8:00 p.m. — Men's basketball vs. Quinnipiac College, away

all day — Smuggler's Notch activities for Winter Weekend.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

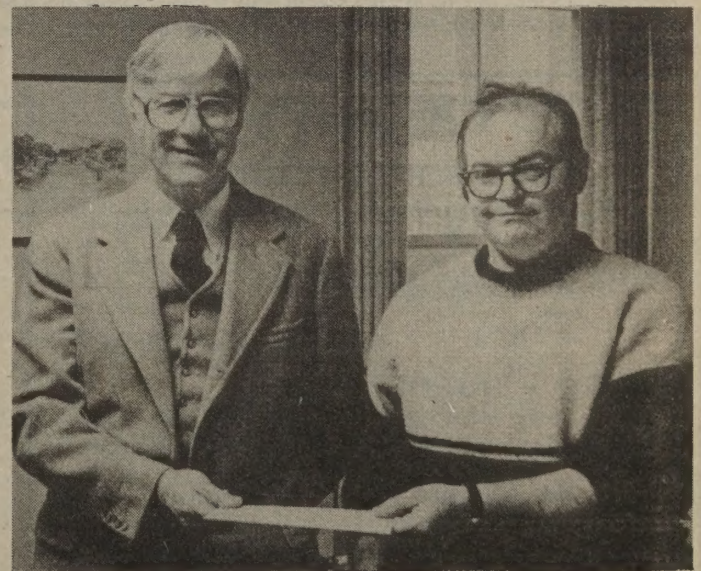
9 a.m. - noon — Clown Workshop, Bergeron

MONDAY, FEB. 9

6:30-8 p.m. — Stress management workshop, Bergeron
6:30 p.m. — Social Committee meeting

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

4-5:30 p.m. — Sophomore career workshop, Science 107
6-7:30 p.m. — "How to Look for a Job" Student Resource Center
5:30 p.m. — S.A. meeting, Science 107



President Edward Henry rewards Purtil Hall custodian David Lawrence for his superb maintenance of the north campus dormitory. Students in the dorm felt Lawrence deserved recognition for his efforts so they encouraged buildings and Grounds Director Jerry Knickerbocker to do so. (David Walsh Photo)

United States Air Force interviews.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11

5:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Law Club, Bergeron
7 p.m. — Charismatic Prayer Group, Bergeron
7:30 p.m. — Men's Basketball vs. UVM, away

THURSDAY, FEB. 12

6:30 p.m. — Student life meeting, S.A. office

7 p.m. — Women's basketball vs. Johnson State, home

7 p.m. — Debate "The Draft vs. The Volunteer Army," sponsored by the Law Club, Bergeron

Paul Revere Insurance Company and Lord & Taylor interviews

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

7 and 9 p.m. — "Halloween," MAC

'Story Theatre' wins praise at Brandeis

by Joan Dickinson

As winners of the Jack Stein Award for Outstanding Theatrical Makeup Design, the cast, crew, and directors of "Story Theatre" provided "a stupendous evening of entertainment," according to student critic Kate Talbot, a competitor for the American College Theatre Festival National Critics Institute scholarship.

Nineteen non-stop hours of unloading flats, props, costumes, and equipment, rebuilding the set on the Brandeis University stage, focusing and cueing lights, performing, striking the set, and reloading the truck culminated the effort of the whole St. Michael's College drama department group at the New England Region American College Theatre Festival this past weekend.

The Thursday night performance in Waltham, Mass. of the 10 fables and tales from Grimm and Aesop amused, excited, and especially, entertained an audience of national judges, festival administrators,

other casts and directors, and patrons.

Adapting to the stage with extreme ease, the actors line deliveries and tremendous characterizations of animals, storybook figures, and their exuberant interaction throughout the scenes established "Story Theatre" as the outstanding production at the festival.

The music, mime, intricately colored lighting, and apparently effortless, but concentrated acting provided the SMC group with much praise during the weekend.

Donald Rathgeb, the director said a member of the O'Neill (National) Critics Committee, Howard Fine, had told him, "the board unanimously agreed that the play was a masterpiece of its kind in college theatre, because it epitomized what good educational theatre should be."

In the actual stage action, one teacher of mime said he had been "sighting" the actors as they performed and he said "they retained precision in their placement of the imaginary props." He added, "they were right on target."

Rathgeb said that Charles Harbour, chairman of Region IV, told him he should tour the show. Harbour is also a national committee representative of ACTF.

Finally, Rathgeb said that Jack Morrison, the executive director of the American Theatre Association, had marveled at the discipline of the student actors who "yet retained spontaneity that reminded him (secretary) of the best of vaudeville in its clean and crisp style of presentation."

Other major events for St. Michael's included junior Michael Lucey's audition for the Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship, the makeup award, and Therese Bruck's costume entry for judging.

Although Lucey was not chosen as a finalist, his acting in the scenes was sharp, concise, and extremely humorous. He displayed flexibility as a mime, a comic, and a tender lover in the respective selections from the comedy "Scapino," and the rather comic "Lovers." In the latter scene Lucey was superbly supported

by his partner, Laura Rathgeb.

Costumes judge, Maureen Heneghan Tripp, and associate professor of costume design at Brandeis, said she felt the "Story Theatre" design was "a highly imaginative work."

Tripp told Bruck, the designer for St. Michael's, that it was a surprise to find out that some of the costumes were built on one another as the tales progressed.

Rathgeb said Tripp was very constructive and instructive in her critique. She instructed a 'master class' on preparing costumes for competition and portfolios," he said. "She discussed texture, color, and fabric."

The Stein makeup award complimented the costumes of the show. Marie Philips, executive secretary of the New England Theatre Conference, told Rathgeb, "the award was given as a representation of how the actor utilized his makeup, his facial features, hair, and costumes with the character he played."

"Story Theatre" was a mixture of improvisation and given directions, according to Rathgeb. He said, "virtually every director at the festival enjoyed the show."

Rathgeb said people had

made observations that ranged from the student actors' clean gestures and timing, their movement on the raked (raised on an angle) platform, to the quick pace of the stories. There was much general praise of the ensemble and its work.

The festival provided students the opportunity to view new styles of plays, acting, and directing.

For the members of "Story Theatre" the festival was a blending and unification of the different jobs involved in creating the show.

The four days of work, parties, and play-going brought together those individuals who had previously performed certain specific tasks for the play. The "techies," the actors, and the directors as a complete unit together became the creators of the evening's event.

As student critic Talbot said, "The St. Michael's cast and crew have taken an enchanting script and turned it into an exciting, polished show."

For everyone involved in "Story Theatre" the evening and the weekend were probably accurately summed up by musician Chuck Thomas, "It (the show and the audience) brought a feeling of being worthwhile, a feeling of a duty to entertain."



Teresa Bruck and Joanne McGee star in Mary Haines' senior seminar production *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon, Marigolds*. The show will run tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8 p.m. (David Walsh Photo)

'Marigolds' opens tonight

by E. Kyle Minor

Drama major Mary Haines will reveal her senior seminar project tonight when the Paul Zindel play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, opens tonight in the McCarthy Arts Center at 8 p.m.

The two-act play, sponsored by the St. Michael's College Drama Club, will be presented in the arts center Green Room on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are free and available at the arts center box office.

Marigolds is a story about Beatrice Hunsdorfer (portrayed by junior Terese Bruck), an acid-tongued mother of two

daughters. Ruth (played by sophomore Joanne McGee), is the prettier of the two but is subject to convulsions under strain. Senior Jessica Engels portrays the plain and shy Matilda, or Tillie, who has an intrinsic talent for science.

Tillie enters a high school science fair with a gamma-ray experiment on marigolds and wins a prize. Beatrice, proud yet jealous, fails to show love or encouragement for Tillie and hurts her, instead.

Tillie's experiment shows that something good can emerge from barren soil, a timeless lesson of the play and the root of the play's power and truth.

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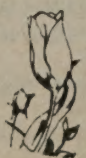
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Hey all you lads & lassies!!

Can you do the Irish jig? (Or any other Irish dance?)

We need people to DANCE for our St. Patrick's Extravaganza March 14th!

Contact: Pat McGuinness ext. 2377

or sign up in Student Activities - Alliot 124

Buying books...

by Reed Wallace

When students went to the basement of Joyce to buy books this semester they were confronted with two problems: high prices and unavailable books.

"There's no denying an increase in prices," said Shirley Martel, bookstore manager. Martel estimated that some books have increased 20 to 30 percent in price since last year.

"Occasionally you run into a few that haven't gone up, and once in a great while a few that have decreased, she said, but that's rare." According to Martel, publishing companies set the prices and St. Michael's does not make any profit from the Joyce bookstore.

With the rising prices of books, some students have questioned the fact that St. Michael's does not maintain a used book store such as the one at the University of Vermont. "Lack of space" and an "unpredictable market" were cited by Martel as the two main limiting factors on the feasibility of a used book store at a school the size of St. Michael's.

Since so many publishing companies are going out of business, changing editions, and dropping certain books from their inventory, the bookstore cannot predict which books will be used again by a professor and how many new books to order each semester, Martel explained.

At UVM, "If the instructor tells us they are using a certain book and a student brings the book in, we'll buy it from them at half price even if it's highlighted and written in," said Fran Streeter, book department manager of the University Store. Streeter said that they encourage the instructor to



"use the same books each year so students can buy the books at a lesser cost."

If UVM doesn't use certain books, a representative from a used book company will come in and determine a price, based on the popularity of the book in the country. "In this case the student might only get \$5 instead of the maybe \$20 that we would give them," Streeter said.

"Most colleges and universities in the country sell books at half price," Streeter said. Yet, according to Martel, "Many colleges have gone into the used book business, but are

now getting out of it." Trinity College offers no type of a "used book store situation," according to a Trinity bookstore employee.

Being able to purchase some books was "frustrating" to some students. Out-of-stock, out-of-print, back orders, late orders and long holidays, which closed down even the publishing companies, are the main reasons that some books did not arrive in time for the second semester, according to Martel. A few books have yet to arrive and are expected "in the near future," she said.

According to one sophomore, books for her elementary math class have not arrived yet and another said that not enough books were available for her symbolic interactions sociology class.

... how faculty pick and choose

by Sandra Corrente

While students must deal with the high costs of buying books, faculty members have a more involved problem: selecting books for use in the courses they teach.

There are several ways professors can go about choosing textbooks: advertisements in trade magazines, book reviews, notices from publishing companies, book fairs, and even through suggestions made by other professors.

According to Dr. Vincent Bolduc, assistant professor of sociology, a salesman, sometimes "just like the Fuller Brush man, knocks door-to-door" to advertise books the professor might be interested in. He added that, if the publishing firm is a good one, "They will remember you" and will notify the professor by mail when it has a book he or she might be interested in adopting for a course.

In addition to writing to publishing companies for information on books, some professors receive books to examine on a trial basis. Bolduc explained that some of these are "freebies," and are usually for introductory courses that would be taught throughout the country.

Professors are also concerned about the rising costs of books. According to Dr. Norbert Kuntz, chairman and associate professor of history and American studies, a recent court decision has placed an "inventory tax" on publishers. Kuntz said this will cause the cost of books to rise significantly.

In early 1980, Kuntz said, the Tax Court declared that the inventories of book companies may be taxed (inventories had not previously been subject to taxation.) This has raised publishers' costs tremendously, especially for the larger houses, he said. These big houses subsequently have to cut back on

their inventories to cut costs.

"I don't think textbooks will be affected that much, because they are a high turnover item," said Kuntz. "The older books, especially the paperbacks, will be affected the most. More particularly, those books which do not sell a lot are going to be the ones put in the out-of-print category." He added that he has had difficulty finding some older books that he would like to use in his courses.

"I'm really concerned that the price of books is going to skyrocket because of the IRS decision," Kuntz said. "We're not going to be able to get the same books as before because of the expense."

Kuntz added that he does not use the same books for the same courses year after year. He said it is difficult to keep the same books because courses are changed and are rotated throughout the professors in a department. Another reason Kuntz gave was, "If I were to use the same book over and over I wouldn't read it!" He explained that he looks for books with updated material.

Dr. William Garrett, department chairman and professor of sociology, said he sympathizes with some of the problems publishers encounter. Garrett wrote two chapters of the *Introduction to Sociology* book currently being used in sociology classes; he also has a book on the way.

"I have been working with my editors for about four years now," Garrett said. "One year, production costs went up over 200 per cent." He said that higher production costs "have done really horrendous things to the publishing companies."

Garrett suggested setting up a used book service as a fairly good way or recycling books. He added that "most every school has some kind" of a service to students who want to return books they no longer need.

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2/11 CLASSIC TRAX/The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys
by Traffic
ALBUM TRAX/Sandinista by The Clash Album 1

2/12 FREEFLIGHT/Jeff Beck
ALBUM TRAX/Sandinista Album 2 by The Clash

2/13 CLASSIC TRAX/Layla by Derek and the Dominos
ALBUM TRAX/Sandinista Album 3 by The Clash

If you are interested in joining the station, please join our
staff at the weekly DJ meetings held every Tuesday at 4 p.m.
in Science 107.

College attempts to tone down drinking

by Eileen Moran
(Third in a three-part series)

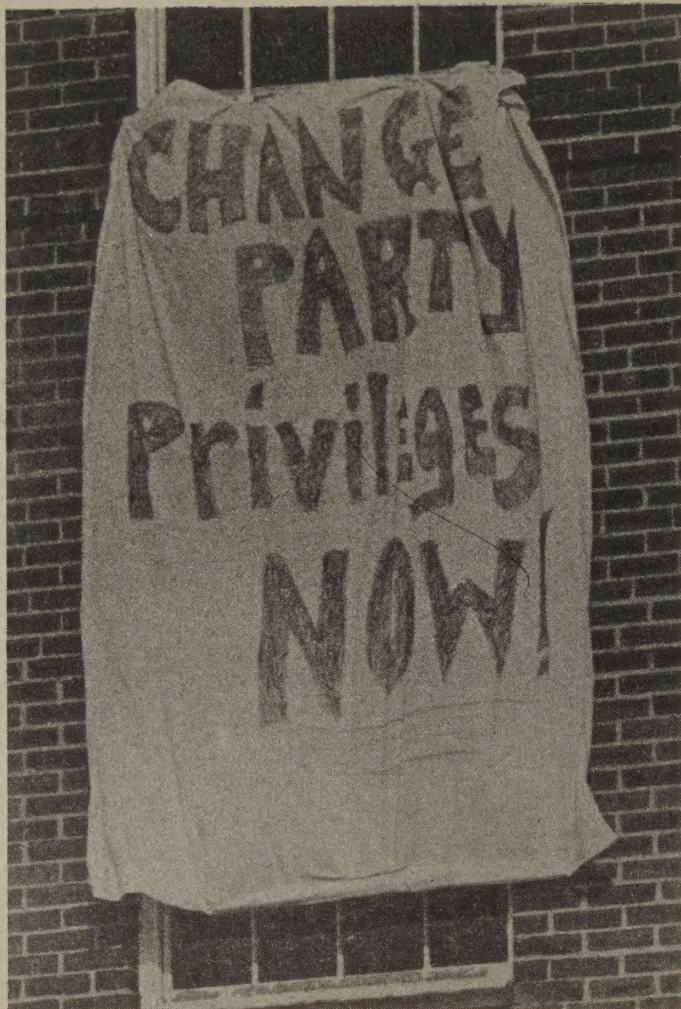
St. Michael's President Edward L. Henry's letter to Student Association President Molly Dwyer last April, which said, "P-Days as you have known them will exist no more," was one of the first indications that drinking on campus would undergo a metamorphosis during the 1980-81 school year.

Another indication came last August during the training session for Orientation Aides. The student aides were instructed to "tone down" the partying aspect of Orientation, and, instead, "play up" Casino Night, Field Day, and the other non-alcohol-related activities. "We want to do our best to keep this a dry weekend," Orientation Coordinator Jacqueline Murphy said. Aides were asked not to talk about the bars downtown, or tell the freshmen how to get to Quick Stop. "I guess they'll find it soon enough anyway," one aide was heard to say.

Ever since September, students have been asking questions about the new policies that have been put into effect this year. "Why is it so difficult to get a keg?" "What happened to all of the dorm parties?"

The first article of this series voiced the opinions of many students. The last article will give the administration a chance to discuss the reasons for, and answer some questions about, the face-lift of drinking attitudes at St. Michael's.

Michael Samara, dean of students, is perhaps one of the best equipped to answer these questions. He is one of the founders of SMART, (St. Michael's Alcohol Resource Team) and has worked to gradually change student at-



titudes on drinking over the past three and a half years. He is also the one who gets a phone call on the weekend if a St. Michael's student gets in trouble downtown.

"A vast percentage of the disciplinary problems that I handle are alcohol-related," Samara said. Anytime a student gets picked up by the police, or charged with DWI, he will be asked to talk with Samara.

"A lot of students say that, since the incident occurred off campus, it is none of my business, but I am concerned about student lives."

It is this concern of Samara's and other administrators, that has led to several changes in

party and alcohol policies this year.

The Student Association, dorms, and other organizations sponsoring activities have been asked to de-emphasize alcohol when advertising parties or special events. "We are trying to get the total focus away from alcohol, and instead accentuate activities and entertainment," Samara said. For example, beer will be served on Winter Weekend, but he has not been advertised.

Samara said that one goal of the administration is to get the faculty to approach the subject of alcohol in their classes. "I know that Dr. DiLorenzo, Dr. Kuntz and several others discuss alcohol in their courses.

We would like to build it into classes more and more."

Another goal that Samara feels has been successful is the toning down of drinking on Sunday through Thursday nights. This has been accomplished through the curtailment of kegs, the Rathskeller, and the fact that students seem to be a little more academically minded this year.

"The administration has felt that the dorms have been a place to sleep, study and socialize. We wanted the Rathskeller to take some of the socializing out of the dorms, so that students could do more sleeping and studying."

Samara feels that the Rathskeller is still in the infant stage, and that the first year has been spent learning how to run it. He said that St. Michael's should be proud to be the first school in Vermont to have a Rathskeller. "Many other colleges have contacted us to find out how we operate it and how it is working out."

With few exceptions, kegs have been outlawed in the dorms on Sunday through Thursday nights. One exception was made for Super Bowl Sunday, when several dorms were given permission to have kegs. Otherwise, all kegs on weeknights are illegal, and any floor having a keg during this time will be punished, as the fourth floor in Ryan Hall recently found out.

Two weeks ago, on a Wednesday night, fourth floor Ryan had a keg. Resident Assistant Deborah Salisbury, who was on duty that night, gave them a chance to get rid of it before she took action. They did not get rid of it, so the appropriate action was taken.

Last Sunday a floor meeting was called, during which Resident Director Marc Thibodeau announced that he had put the floor on social probation, and had suspended their party privileges (the right to have kegs on Friday and Saturday nights) for the rest of the semester. Thibodeau said, "The punishment is severe because I feel that this floor has been tak-

ing advantage of the R.A.'s to avoid the hassles of getting permission for a keg."

Samara said the reason kegs have been outlawed during the week is because of the Rathskeller. "When we instituted the Rathskeller we didn't want it to be just another place to drink, but an alternative place to drink on weeknights."

When asked why P-Day has been changed to Spring Weekend, Samara said that there were many reasons which contributed to the final decision. He cited the number of people, the responsibility of the college for any damage or injuries, and complaints from Fanny Allen Hospital and area residents. "We didn't like the idea that students viewed P-Day as a day to get completely out of control."

There is no doubt that there have been fewer dorm parties this year. Samara said that he believes this is more the students' doing than the administration's. "I think that students really don't enjoy standing around in a basement. I think they would rather go to a pub downtown or someplace where there is more entertainment."

Samara said that the administration is working hard to see that students learn more than traditional subjects, including responsible attitudes toward drinking and "how to fend for themselves in a social setting."

Berkeley secedes from U.S.

(CH) — They weren't in the Washington limelight, but that doesn't mean campus progressive and radical groups let the coming of Ronald Reagan pass them by.

In Berkeley, Calif., where liberals have not-so-fond memories of Reagan as governor, a University of California group announced the city's secession from the United States in response to Reagan's ascendancy to the White House. Leaders of the Berkeley Committee for Public Safety read the Declaration of Secession in the student government chambers. It warned that in the past, Reagan "crushed the free discourse in ideas and philosophies and the legitimate aspirations of Third World peoples."

On a distant coast, another campus group is determined to stay in the United States but wants Reagan out. The Committee to Impeach Reagan Now, founded at the Camden Campus of Rutgers University, says it will serve as a watchdog on the newly elected president.

At several other schools, such as Indiana University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, alternative inaugural events were held to "celebrate" Reagan's inauguration. But now that those festivities are over, higher education officials are getting down to the serious business of trying to forestall expected budget cuts.



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9 to closing

Sports

X-C ski
race Wed.

by Mark Kendall

The second of three cross-country ski races will be held this Wednesday at 4 p.m. The race will cover a distance of four miles and all interested should meet in front of the Ross Sport Center.

The racquetball challenge board has proved thus far to be a tremendous success. In recent action at the Racquet's-Edge in Essex Junction, Glenn Bancroft topped Dr. Dennis Delaney in a hard fought match, 15-12 and 15-10. Joe Begley defeated Henry Orlando, 15-4 and 15-7, and Pete Soons downed Mike Flaherty, 15-8 and 15-4. In a women's ladder match, Sue McGuire took two from Patty Douglas, 15-7 and 15-6.

All scores should be called in to Zaf Bludevich's office following each match. Persons who could not get in touch with their first matchup may challenge anyone on their level of the pyramid or one level above. Any participant who has not received a challenge pyramid should pick one up in Zaf's office. Any additional questions should be forwarded to Denise Collins at the Ross Sport Center.

The intramural challenge board has been revised for the winter and spring months. Due to a lack of equipment, the ping-pong ladder has been dropped. Each member on the remaining challenge board is to challenge someone either two places above or two places below their assigned position. All participants must have played one game by Monday, Feb. 16 or they will be eliminated. After play, please notify the Ross Sports Center of the results, extension 2504.

Saga Food Service Menu

February 5 to February 11				
Friday	2/6/81	Lunch	Fish portions Baked macaroni & cheese	
		Dinner	Quarter pound burgers w/lettuce & tomato Baked fish filet/tartar sauce	
Saturday	2/7/81	Brunch	Chef's choice Ground beef hoagie	
		Dinner	Pizza Turkey pot pie	
Sunday	2/8/81	Brunch	Chef's choice Cold sandwich	
		Dinner	Roast pork w/apple sauce Tacos	
Monday	2/9/81	Lunch	Hot turkey sandwich Beef Biscuit Roll	
		Dinner	Cheeseburgers Baked lasagna	
Tuesday	2/10/81	Lunch	Hot dog on bun, topping bars Chili Fritos	
		Dinner	Grilled ham steak Swedish meatballs	
Wed.	2/11/81	Lunch	Grilled cheese sandwich w/tomato Tuna Noodle casserole	
		Dinner	French dip Sandwich Sweet & Sour pork	

Menu subject to change



Forward Chris Nikitas moves in for a sure shot during last Sunday's match against Springfield College. The Knights dropped the game to Springfield 75-62. (David Walsh Photo)

Tennis Doubles

Men	Women
Chris Hall & Mike Lucey (Senior)	Kate Lyons & Julie McInerney (Muchii)
Pat Bradley & Mike Bennett (Sigma)	Connie Martin & Maria Ragan (Muchii)
George Sherman & Dean Allen (Omega)	Lolly Mullen & Kim Callahan (Muchii)
Mike Scanlon & Mike Flarety (Omega)	Liselle Rossbach & Debbie DeGrace (Muchii)
Glenn Bancroft & Dave Zonies (Omega)	
Andy Holland & Jay Lenox (Omega)	

Tennis Singles

Men	Women
Chris Hall (Senior)	Margaret Mazz (Omicron)
Joe Hurley (NU)	Kathy Keating (Omicron)
John Berino (NU)	Sue Kascher (Omicron)
Pat Bradley (Sigma)	Sue Germond (Lambda)
Scott Hinding (MAD)	Betsy Perkins (Muchii)
Andy Bullis (Omega)	Elizabeth Miller (Muchii)
Glenn Bancroft (Omega)	Debbie DeGrace (Muchii)
Jay Lenox (Omega)	Liselle Rossbach (Muchii)
George Sherman (Omega)	Amy Stuart (Muchii)
Mike Bennett (Sigma)	Alison Iote (Muchii)

Intramural schedule

Monday, February 9	Wednesday, February 11
Men's Basketball ('A' League) Ross Sport Center Staff vs. Molson, 6:00 Runnin' Rebels vs. Smilin' Joe, 8:15 MAD vs. Zeta, 9:15 Men's Basketball ('B' League) Ross Sport Center Running Bare vs. MDF, 7:00 GE II vs. Omega-SFCL, 8:00 MAD vs. Omega-Red Shadow, 9:00 Women's Basketball Ross Sport Center KAT vs. Kappa, 4:15 Men's Poly-hockey North Campus Gym GE II vs. Omega, 4:00 GE I vs. Zeta, 7:00 Women's Poly-hockey North Campus Gym Beta vs. Lambda, 6:00	Men's Basketball ('A' League) Ross Sport Center MAD vs. Runnin' Rebels, 8:15 Molson vs. Smilin' Joe, 9:15 Men's Basketball ('B' League) Ross Sport Center Staff I vs. Staff II, 6:00 Sigm II vs. Winooskites, 7:00 GE II vs. GE I, 9:00 Tennis Team vs. Flatlanders, 9:00 Women's Basketball Ross Sport Center Lambda vs. KAT, 4:15 Men's Poly-hockey North Campus Gym GE I vs. Chubby-Checkers, 4:00 GE II vs. Trojans, 7:00 Women's Poly-hockey North Campus Gym Beta vs. Kappa, 6:00
Tuesday, February 10	Thursday, February 12
Women's Basketball Ross Sport Center Omicron vs. Beta, 4:15 Men's Poly-hockey North Campus Gym MAD vs. Senior XI, 4:00 Poly-hockey Team vs. OCI, 6:00	Women's Basketball Ross Sport Center IC vs. Kappa, 4:15 Men's Poly-hockey North Campus Gym FTD vs. Canalgators, 4:00 Omega vs. Puck-Her, 7:00 Women's Poly-hockey North Campus Gym Omicron vs. KAT, 6:00

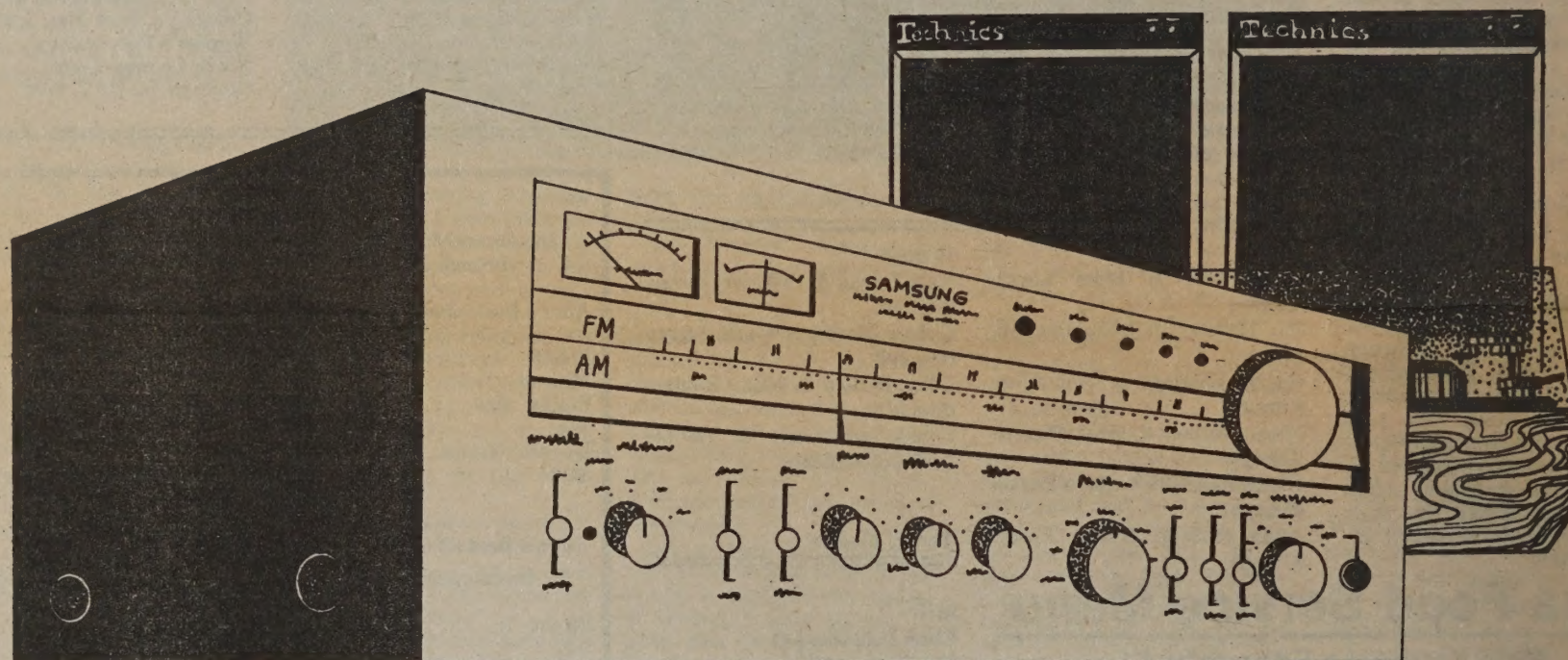
Intramural Standings through 2/1/81				Women's Basketball			
Men's Basketball - ('A' league)							
	W.	L.		W.	L.		
MAD	5	0	Lambda	4	0		
Molson	4	1	Kappa	3	1		
Smilin' Joe	2	2	KAT	1	2		
Zeta	2	3	Beta	0	2		
Runnin' Rebels	0	3	IC	0	2		
Staff	0	4	Omicron	0	3		
Men's Basketball ('B' league)				Women's Poly-hockey			
On-campus Division							
	W.	L.		W.	L.		
Sigma L	5	0	Lambda	2	0		
GE I	5	0	Theta	2	0		
NU	4	1	Muchii	0	0		
MAD	3	2	Beta	0	1		
Winooskites	2	2	KAT	0	1		
Sigma II	2	3	Omicron	0	2		
Senior XI	2	3	Men's Poly-hockey				
Omega-Red			On-campus Division				
Shadow	2	3		W.	L.		
Omega-SFCL	0	5	Zeta	3	0		
GE II	0	5	GE I	2	0		
Off-Campus Division				MAD	2	1	
	W.	L.		Omega	1	2	
TIS	5	0		Senior XI	1	2	
Rough Riders	4	0		GE II	0	1	
Tennis Team	4	1		FTD	0	3	
The Team	2	2	Off-campus Division				
Running Bare	1	2		W.	L.		
MDF	1	3	Chubby-Checkers	4	0		
Flatlanders	0	3	Analgators	4	0		
Staff I	0	3	OCI	2	2		
E.A. Zealots	3	1	Puck-Her	1	3		
			Poly-hockey	1	3		
			Trojans	0	4		

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